SOME OF FASHION'S KEY NOTES.

A Craze for Flowers-Gorgeous and Fantastic Wraps-Monte Carlo Cape.

(Special Correspondence)

New York, Oct. 19.—Perhaps if any woman will look back through the visits of fashion for the past five years she will be interested to observe what a successful warfare she has waged in defense of the plain skirt. This garment has gone through many phases in many seasons. It has been gored and ungored to the fast extremity, severely plain as a habit, set in the largest folds and in the closest of gathers. It has been garnished with braids, ribbons and jets; a deadly en-







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So much for what is costly. Less extrawagant women wear of an evening attractive Blonte Carlo capes made of satin or cloth and fastened under the chin with a bonquet of velvet roses. When the cape is dofted at open or ball, a bon is cften assumed, and women, who know how to make haste and economy go hand in hand, wear short boas made of pink or blue tuile and downy with high black or white chenilie dots. Expensive tuile boas show the tuile accordion pleated and the raw edges finished with the fine white fuel of outrich feathers, stripped from the spine and applied to the tuile by some means known only to Parisian munufacturers.

chiffon, caught through a narrow buckle of coral and fastened on the left breast, up near the shoulder. Every floures of greandine bore an electing of per and up in the hair was perched a mouser pompson of row chiffon. Another gown, that was calculated to croate havoe in the first of a species of the wast of the first of a species of which we are allegly to see the first of a species of which we are allegly to see the first of a species of the wast tender blue in the wast perched with a golder, since they shoulder, since they have the first of a species of the same of the wast tender blue indices with the sail respectively with a golder, since they have tender they have tender they have the first of a species of the same of the wast tender blue minor, and the first of a species of the same of the wast tender blue minor, and the first of a species of the same of the wast tender blue minor, and the first of a species of the same of the wast tender blue minor, and the first of a species of the same of the continues of the same of the wast tender blue minor, and the first of a species of the same of the continues of the same of the continues of the same of



ingly without rhyme or reason, absolutely sinking out of sight in the market. Singularly enough, the list of furs high in favor today is almost identical with the one approved by our grandmothers 10 years ago, with the addition of chinchilla, stone marten and

trail with the one approved by our grandmothers 50 years ago, with the addition of chinchilla, stone marten and sealskin.

Russian stable, owing to its own great beauty and rarity, is more highly prized and better know nevery year. There are several grades, but the costilest includes a few exquisite skins occasionally found opposite Sitka. These skins are rare, very dark, almost black in color and sell for \$590 to \$350 each. They, however, are the funcy skins of the market, the kohinoors among turs, Dealers predict that Russian sable will continue to know a steady advance in value, and that it has by no means reached its high water mark.

Unlike the Russian skin, Hudson Fay sable is the victim of fashion's fluctuations. From 1874 to 1894 it was in little demand, while at present the cost has been raised to exceed a very little that of 1856. It is now second to Russian sable alone. The average muff sells for about \$75, 50 years ago it would have cost \$65, and five years ago \$25.

The golden flich of our grandmothers time, a beautiful fur brought over from Germany, has been whelly succeeded by stone marten, its first cousin, though unknown the first haif of the entury. It used to be chiefly made into sets, the long round boa and muff. The average quality of fitch muff sold for \$40. The stone marten of today is less costly. This season it will be the nost popular fur for young women and girls. Even five years ago these skins were racely seen, and their market value is wholly dependent upon the demand created by fashion.

Mink is a little prophet who has known much honor in its own country. It was at the top rung of the fur ladder a half century ago and now comes back to us shown of dollars, but not of giory, It shared the fate of the Hudson bay sable, intamuch as its period of oblivion was between 7s and 28, that with the revival of last season and this year exoctally, it will lead as a favorite. Despite the demand this season the price shows a surplising drop over 180, A skin which sold in those days for \$10.

up and down the hotel plazzas, but style traveled in the focisions of the woman who knew how to mauge her firm.

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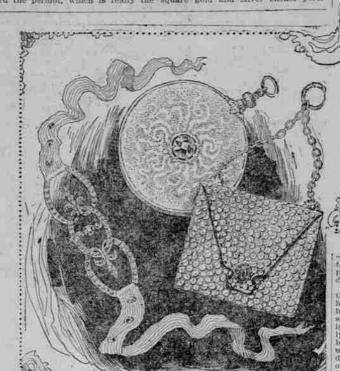
They literally walked their way into the most exclusive eithe of the botel. They had all taken a thorough course of puysical culture and you had only to look at them to know it. I used to bridle with pleasure when those arise walked the longth of the dining room. Everybody else gling should alloug or strode along, but my gar's—well. I can't tell you how they did it, but they walked.

"Always they let the bail of the foot toach the ground first, and bound I've heard that dinged in my cars croosen. I never before realized how much it insured a proper step. There is none of that jurific, to the body that comes from the heal and toe movement meet women use.

"And my girls knew how to stand, too. That's an art in fault. Not to loll, not to folget, not to wrigely, and, above all, not to lot the figure give way, as it were, dreyeding the shoulders, throwing the hips out of balance and shifting from one feet to another.

"My three charges were universally declared 'tunning,' and just because they could walk and stand like gentlewmen.

"If I had a daughter citier a beauty or a down, I would teach her to walk, if she head 't another accomplishment in the world."



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